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Watermelons 2 1/2c
Cantaloupe, fancy 3 lb for 25c
Bartlett pears, 3 lb for 25c
New apples, 4 lb for 25c
Crawford peaches 1 lb 10c
Crawford peach 1/2 basket .30c
Plums, any variety, 1/2 basket 45c and... 35c
Lemons, large and juicy, doz 25c
Oranges, sweet, doz 25c
Currants, basket 25c
Blueberries, basket 15c

NEW VEGETABLES
Cucumbers, large, green 3 for 25c
Tomatoes, sound, ripe 1 lb 10c
Wax beans 1 lb .6c
Green peas 1 lb .5c
Cavilflower, fancy 1 lb 10c
New beets, 3 bunches for 10c
New turnips, 3 bunches for 10c
Radishes, 3 bunches for 5c
New cabbage, 10 lbs for 25c
New potatoes, 12 lbs for 25c

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The Class Fight
BY A. T. HARVEY
LEWISTOWN, MONT.

Henry H. Rodgers, the Napoleon of American finance, is exposed to the multitude by the relentless pen of G. W. Lawson in Everybody's magazine. His article is not alone an indictment of Rodgers, but also of the system that has made Rodgers the monster of greed that he is. The thoughtless rail against this or that individual capitalist and blame him for all the wretchedness of the working class, although they are just as much to blame for the misery, want and degradation of labor as Rodgers, Rockefeller, or the host of lesser millionaires who reap the golden harvest from the toil of labor. The present system of industry, supported by all the people except the Socialists, is one under which man must compete with man to exist. All men must compete, from the humble day laborer, to H. H. Rodgers, who weilds more power than any other man in the United States, it is a constant struggle in which the strong triumph. The system of capitalism is founded on the private ownership of the instruments of production, used to create wealth that is food, clothing, shelter, things which every one must have to live. The vast majority do not own any portion of the machinery of production—mines, mills, factories, etc., and have to sell their labor power to those who do, and if one wishes to escape the misery and degradation of wage-slavery he is compelled to own or control some of the machinery for the production of wealth. This ownership not alone insures against want, but also gives a commanding position in society, a position which can only be held by continual vigilance and daily combat with those who would possess themselves of the wealth and power. To better protect their interests the big capitalists have organized trusts, entrenched in these financial fortifications they resist the attacks of the hord of small exploiters, and occasionally sally forth and rob the camp of their enemies through the agency of Amalgamated or steel trust stock. The individual, no matter how great his mental power or vast his pile of dollars, is a very insignificant atom in society. He is controlled in his business actions by the economic conditions surrounding him, just as matter from the smallest particle to the largest plant is controlled by the law of gravity. If Rodgers and Rockefeller were dead their successors would be compelled to adopt similar tactics to those used by them, or go down in financial defeat, and thus yield the power to those who would use "business methods." The trouble is the system of distribution is wrong. As long as it lasts millionaires, who are but the product, will remain the monsters of greed they are today.

As illustrating, that the system and not the inherent depravity

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Lve 8:00 a. m. Arr 12:01 p. m. Lve 12:55 3:27 3:47 4:27 5:35 6:45 Arr 8:10	Lve 9:50 a. m. Arr 12:30 p. m. Lve 12:55 2:00 2:26 2:53 3:24 4:40 5:26 Arr 6:17	Lombard Dorsey Lennox Martindale Twodot Harlowton Ubet Moore Lewistown Lve 3:37 p. m. Lve 12:37 Arr 12:12 11:18 10:56 a. m. 10:29 10:00 9:30 7:52 7:00	Lve 5:30 p. m. Lve 2:00 Arr 1:35 12:35 Noon 11:20 a. m. 10:45 9:50 8:35 7:30 Lve 7:00

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of the individual is the cause of capitalistic tyranny, we give Lawson's sketch of Rodgers, the man and capitalist:

"Away from the intoxicating spell of dollar-making this remarkable man is one of the most charming and lovable beings I have ever encountered, a man who many men or women would be proud to have for a brother; a man any mother or father would give thanks for as a son; a man any woman would be happy to know as her husband; a man whom any boy or girl would rejoice to call father. But once he passes under the baleful influence of the machine, he becomes a relentless, ravenous creature, pitiless as a shark, knowing no law of God or man in the execution of his purpose. Between him and the coveted dollars may come no kindly human influences—all are thrust aside, their claims disregarded in ministering to this strange, cannibalistic money-hunger, which, in truth, grows by what it feeds on."

And such must ever be the character of successful business men until the people change the system of competition for that of co-operation; change from private ownership to public ownership of all the instruments of production, so that wealth, the product of labor, shall be produced to supply the wants of the people, and not to make profits for the few, as under our present system. If you support capitalistic production by voting the republican or democratic tickets, which makes men wolves, don't wait because the lambs are slaughtered.

Man must either be master or slave; to be master he must own some of the instruments of production; as the people must use these instruments to live, they are forced to come to him and others of his class and beg for the opportunity to labor. The latter or wage-working class are as truly slaves as were the negroes of the south or the serfs of feudal times; the form of slavery has changed, but the institution remains.

The southern slave owner did not invest money in the negro slaves for their beauty or the pleasure of having them around; no, he bought them for their labor power; their ability to work and produce wealth for him. Out of the wealth thus created he fed and clothed them in health, and, as a matter of business, saw to their wants when ill. The wage-worker sells to the capitalist, that which made the chattel slave valuable to his master, labor power; like the chattel slave he produces wealth, which the master takes, and receives a wage, the equivalent of the food, clothing and shelter supplied by the slave owner to his chattel. The principal difference between the wage-worker of today and the chattel slave or serf of former times is, he can quit his master when he desires; but he cannot stay quit, as necessity will force him to hunt another job and master. He pays dearly for his privilege to quit. If the chattel slave could not quit neither could the master fire him in times of industrial depression. The fact that each slave represented a large sum of money forced the masters to take good care of the slaves. But our capitalists, not having any money invested in the wage-workers, do not care what becomes of them. When times are bad they are laid off, and if they starve to death or die of disease it is a matter of supreme indifference to the rich; as there are always others eager to take the vacant places whenever the great industrial plants start up again. Wage salvery with the right to quit is a step in advance of chattel slavery; but the working class can never be free until the right to labor is assured every man. And for that labor each must receive the full equivalent. These rights can only be assured to all the people by Socialism, which will make every citizen an equal owner in the mills, miles, factories, railroads, land—all the means of producing wealth, and thus reward labor the full product of its toil.

The favorite reason given by certain priests and prelates for their hostility to Socialism is "that they believe it would destroy the home."

Yet the actual condition of a vast majority make homes impossible—in the true sense. That marriage among the rich are nothing but sales of a woman's body is well known; and even among the working class few marriages are free from the dollar influence. The majority of women are influenced by the economic conditions surrounding them, more than by love, in making their choice; accepting the first opportunity to leave the drudgery of factory or store, or to escape the petty tyranny of some would-be fine lady, who tries by such means to impress on the lover's mind her social superiority. Married under such conditions, love, the only true base for happiness, lacking, is it any wonder that divorces equal one-fifth of the marriages in some sections. Capitalism, which is the cause of the majority of divorces, also looks after the children with loving care, illustrated by the fact that 11,859 boys under the age of 16 years are working in the coal mines of America, while hundreds of thousands slave long hours in the cotton mills of the south and east, breathe the foul air of their sweatshop factories in New York and Chicago, or stunt mind and body in arduous toil in factory, shop and field. Yet our critics say that it is Socialism which would destroy the home. The census gives some figures showing the number of families who own homes in the United States. Out of 16,000,000 families only 4,700,000 own their homes. Capitalism has left about one-fourth of the families in possession of homes, but the priests say Socialism would destroy the home; 2,196,000 families pay the bankers for the privilege of living in mortgaged homes; 8,365,000 families live in rented homes; and in tents, dug-outs and caves 800,000 families dwell. The census also quotes tables to show that the number of homeless people are rapidly increasing. This is a proud showing of the care of the capitalists for our American homes. Socialism would provide every family a home and remove the necessity of the children slaving in factories, mines or shops, and place them in school to become healthy, intelligent citizens of a truly civilized republic. But the priests say Socialism would destroy the home, when the fact is the greed of the rich under the capitalist system is destroying the homes of our land. This cursed system of greed and graft follows the unfortunate worker to the last, even the wretched shelter of a New York slum is denied him and his family if he is not forthcoming to satisfy the insatiate maw of the rich. Sixty thousand four hundred and sixty-three wretched families were evicted in New York City during 1903; thrown out to seek the shelter of doors, only to be greeted by the "move on there" of the police; hunted from alley to alley, or, exhausted, seeking fitful repose on the benches of some city park. Yes, Socialism will destroy such homes as these and give every worker a house as good as those enjoyed by the middle class families of the present. Nature's law of love will be the only reason ilies of the present. Nature's law of love will be the only reason for marriage, and the children of such unions will never have to slave in mines, mills or stores creating profits for a horde of greedy parasites to squander in debauchery or bribery, by the construction of churches and endowing of colleges, the alleged followers of the lowly carpenter of Nazareth, to support their ungodly system.

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